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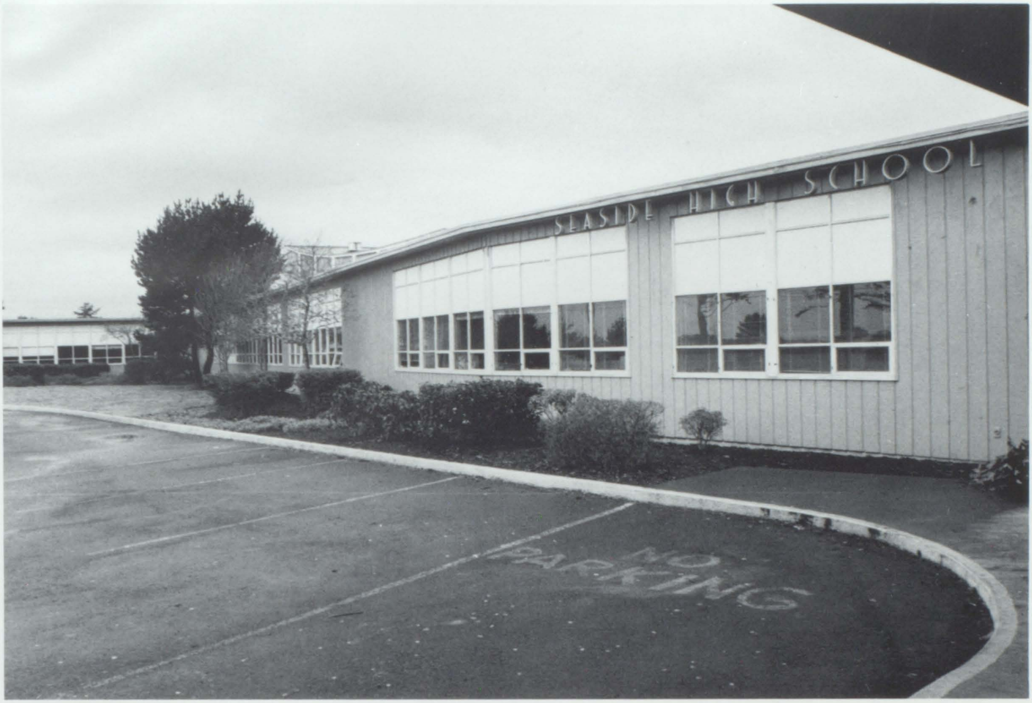

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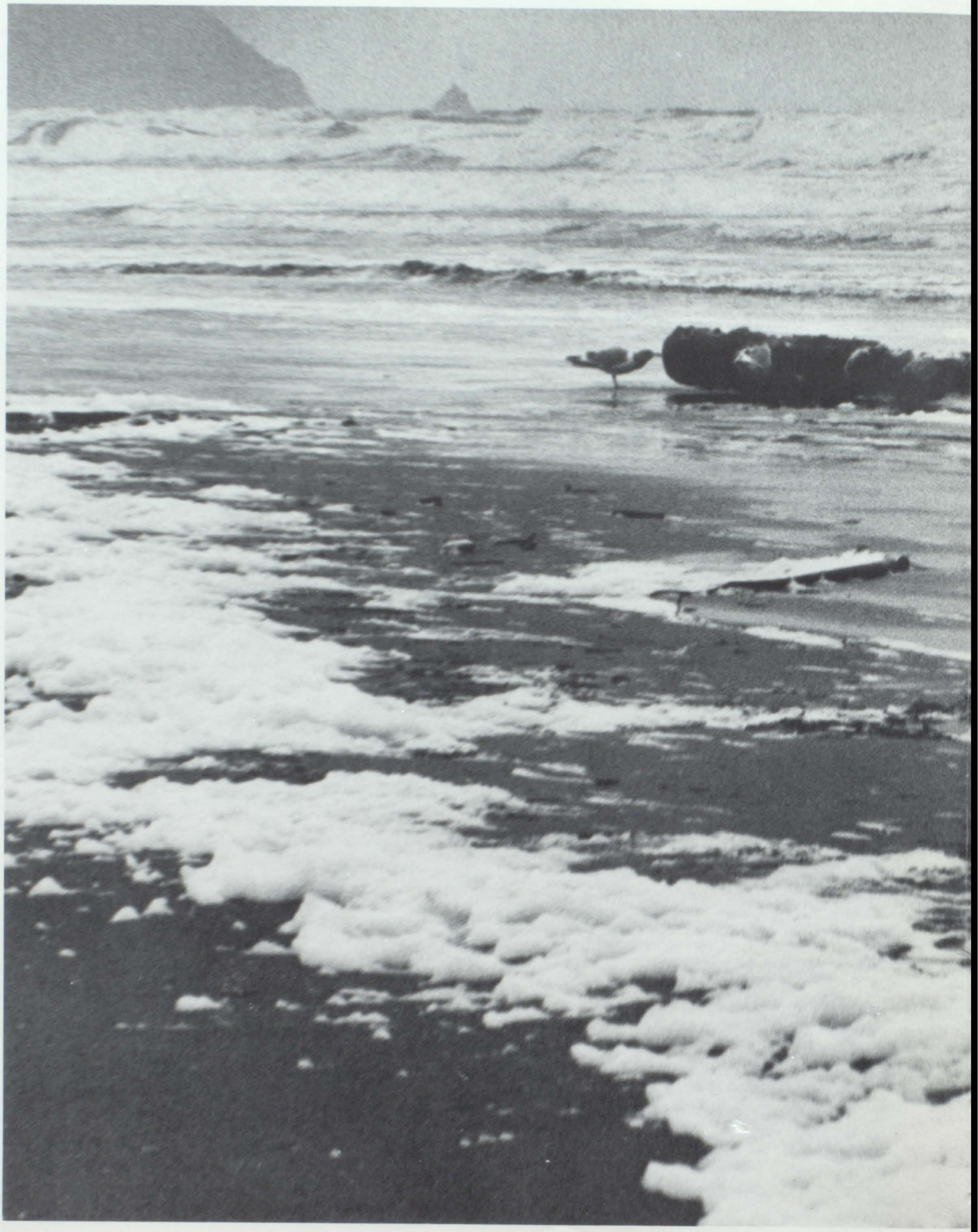
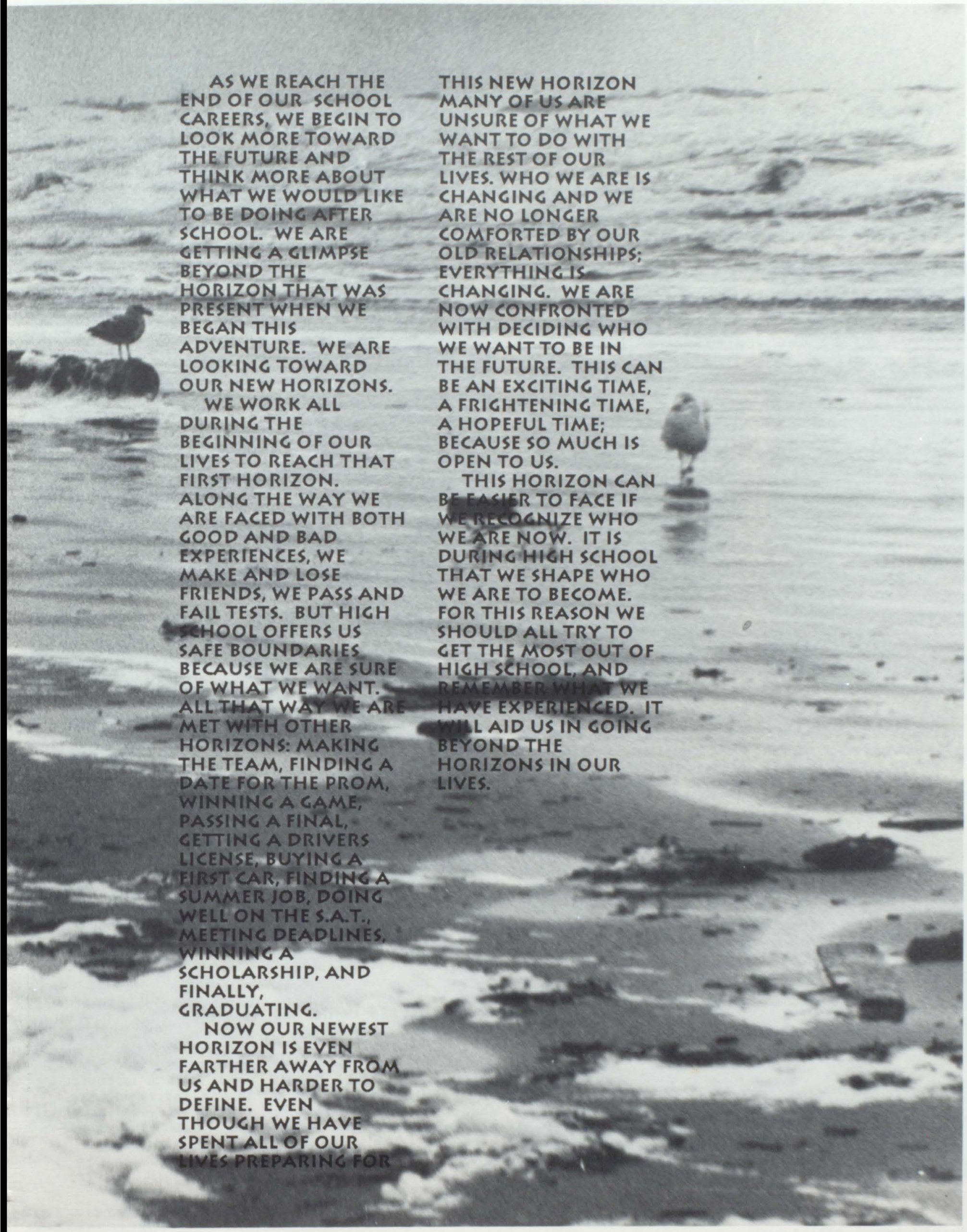
"Humble it may be, but mine own." Shown is the west facade of the Seaside High School. It has not changed significantly since it was built in 1959. From left to right are the Drivers' Education room, Spanish room, Resource room, Business Education, Don Goodman's office, Student Personnel office, Bev Crouter's office, Main office, and Don Wickersham's office.





AS WE REACH THE END OF OUR SCHOOL CAREERS, WE BEGIN TO LOOK MORE TOWARD THE FUTURE AND THINK MORE ABOUT WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO BE DOING AFTER SCHOOL. WE ARE GETTING A GLIMPSE BEYOND THE HORIZON THAT WAS PRESENT WHEN WE BEGAN THIS ADVENTURE. WE ARE LOOKING TOWARD OUR NEW HORIZONS.

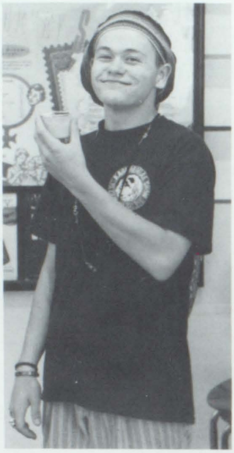
WE WORK ALL DURING THE BEGINNING OF OUR LIVES TO REACH THAT FIRST HORIZON. ALONG THE WAY WE ARE FACED WITH BOTH GOOD AND BAD EXPERIENCES, WE MAKE AND LOSE FRIENDS, WE PASS AND FAIL TESTS. BUT HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS US SAFE BOUNDARIES BECAUSE WE ARE SURE OF WHAT WE WANT. ALL THAT WAY WE ARE MET WITH OTHER HORIZONS: MAKING THE TEAM, FINDING A DATE FOR THE PROM, WINNING A GAME, PASSING A FINAL, GETTING A DRIVERS LICENSE, BUYING A FIRST CAR, FINDING A SUMMER JOB, DOING WELL ON THE S.A.T., MEETING DEADLINES, WINNING A SCHOLARSHIP, AND FINALLY, GRADUATING.

NOW OUR NEWEST HORIZON IS EVEN FARTHER AWAY FROM US AND HARDER TO DEFINE. EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE SPENT ALL OF OUR LIVES PREPARING FOR THIS NEW HORIZON MANY OF US ARE UNSURE OF WHAT WE WANT TO DO WITH THE REST OF OUR LIVES. WHO WE ARE IS CHANGING AND WE ARE NO LONGER COMFORTED BY OUR OLD RELATIONSHIPS; EVERYTHING IS CHANGING. WE ARE NOW CONFRONTED WITH DECIDING WHO WE WANT TO BE IN THE FUTURE. THIS CAN BE AN EXCITING TIME, A FRIGHTENING TIME, A HOPEFUL TIME; BECAUSE SO MUCH IS OPEN TO US.

THIS HORIZON CAN BE EASIER TO FACE IF WE RECOGNIZE WHO WE ARE NOW. IT IS DURING HIGH SCHOOL THAT WE SHAPE WHO WE ARE TO BECOME. FOR THIS REASON WE SHOULD ALL TRY TO GET THE MOST OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL, AND REMEMBER WHAT WE HAVE EXPERIENCED. IT WILL AID US IN GOING BEYOND THE HORIZONS IN OUR LIVES.

Within Our Horizons

Shouldn't freshmen Clayton Rasmussen, Willie Erikson, and Nathan Fondow know their school Alma Mater? "Yes, but we don't!" quipped Erikson.



"Mmmm.......... juice is good food," mocks Jason Edwards. The snack bar is a magical place for hungry students looking for maple bars, candy, and chips.

The object of the game is news to Todd Beauchamp, Sarah Craft, Ben Morris, and Jill Picard.

Perhaps the most spirited of the Gulls are Celina Falker, Danny Hull, Matt Brien, Mica MacDonald, Laura Johnson, and Jereen Laferriere.

Totally entranced by their books are Jennie Sharpe and Jennifer Shurtz at the Seabreeze signing party in September. Graduated seniors as well as current students came in to collect signatures and reminisce.

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The strings were all tangled up! Seniors Laura Huckaby, Della Doyle, and Trinity Bounds scramble to complete signs for their buddies.

"The seniors made such a big deal about Senior Buddy Week that we expected it to be much more terrible than it actually was," confide Hannah Nebeker and Jesse Lindemann.

NEW KIDS on the BLOCK

The rumor had it that many of the freshmen were scared about what would happen to them during Senior Buddy Week: what would the seniors do to them?

One by one the timid freshmen picked their way through the lines of seniors to the front of the gym. Gina Buntin, senior class president, read off the freshmen's names and they came forward to collect their costumes. "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," Robby Cole commented afterward between bites at the barbecue.

Senior groups made signs for most of the freshmen. Fringe, bells, glitter, and New Kids on the Block pictures adorned these symbols of initiation. Some freshmen sported shower caps, while others escaped having to wear any costume. Pushing pennies down the hall, the Seal and Senior Hall scrubs, and the Alma Mater sing-along were part of the week which concluded with an all-school pep assembly.

Along with the laughter there was some disappointment. "Senior Buddy Week wasn't long enough," reflected senior Trinity Bounds. "We didn't get to do everything we wanted to do. But with all of the restrictions, we did the best we could. We made our own fun."

"Freshmen have to do it!" Gen Dennis was told.

"I thought that Senior Buddy Week was fun even though my group's costumes were the largest," comments Evie Alburas.

Joining freshmen students on the walk to collect signs are new SHS Principal Don Wickersham and new teacher Jan Priddy.

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An EXPLOSION of SPIRITED IDEAS

Homecoming week was a success with hall decorations, dress - up - days, doughnut-eating contests, airband competitions, assemblies, balloon busts, and the loudest part of Homecoming--the noise parade/bonfire which was the biggest bang of the whole week! The obnoxious honking of car horns could be heard all the way up on hwy 101. Ms. Priddy grumbled that she could hear the parade even with her car windows shut.

The faculty pulled a good one over on us on Tuesday. The only people who knew about the "trick assembly" were the ASB officers. Not even all the teachers were sure what was going on. They were told to take us down to the gym a little before the end of fifth period. Almost everyone was there because no one was expecting an assembly on the day before Homecoming started. Andrew Swedenborg came frolicking into the gym dressed as a pixie to put the spirit back into black-dressed- candle-bearing mourners of our lost school spirit.

The next day was "generic"--in other words "black and white day". Anyone who came into the school had to think the school had a fetish for black and white clothing. Thursday was "flannel day" and for most people in the school, western wear was their usual attire--though Mrs. Smith had to borrow cowboy boots to complete her outfit. The last dress-up-day was toga---you know being all wrapped up in a sheet.

When you have competitions you must have winners; freshman won with their unforgettable impersonation of the Temptations during the airband competition and sophomores won hall decorations with their "ghost" theme. And what would Homecoming be without the seniors winning the Spirit Jug?

Sporting a "Star Wars" sheet is junior Josh Bonde. Linen closets were raided all over the district for Toga Day.

"We had a lot of fun," reflect Toni Dean and Peter Fessler.

"Setting up the bonfire is not as easy as it looks," declare Todd Beauchamp, Tony Phillips, David Pitman, and Lori Udell.

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Juniors Kerrie Leitch and April Cameron concentrate with their teammates on building the Lego toy.

"It's amazing! We weren't prepared but we won. I can't believe it!" exclaims freshman Shelly Ragan.

The HEAT of COMPETITION

There they were: pacing the floor running back and forth, to and fro, in the suspense of Spirit Bowl madness. Juniors were first to take their seats and first to answer correctly, but efficiency is not the key to winning---knowledge is. And you could see it in their eyes, the knowledge the competitors gained in their years at SHS; students face to face with education, face to face with Mr. Lyons drilling them.

The game began with a question given by Mr. Lyons then proceeded with two questions given two at a time by a panel of teachers. The questions ranged from "What is the limit of clams you can take from the beaches?" to "In what century was Shakespeare born?". Oh! By the way, it's 24 clams and the 16th century.

At the end of the question portion of the competition the freshmen were in the lead. Teams were each given a boxed Lego toy to construct according to directions. Seniors were first to complete an operable toy but it was dropped as it crossed the floor.

The suspense grew as teams huddled around tables and piles of Legos on the floor. If the seniors got 100 points then the only competition for the trophy would be the freshmen. The moment came and the final placements were, fourth place--sophomores, third place--juniors, second place--seniors, first place--freshmen!

It's amazing that in such a short time the freshmen learned so much. Even the audience learned a thing or two --- where ballet originated (Italy) and how to build a Lego "Utility Repair Lift".

Exchanging seats for the next round of competition are seniors Ryan White, Tim Gallagher, Ben Tallman, Matt Parzybok and Alissa Edwards.

Michel Britt and Stephanie Pender take a break as their classmates struggle to complete their Lego kit.

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ALL in a DAY'S WORK

In the nineties working was not only for adults. It was a teenager's reality as well. Many students were faced with a hard choice: go to school or go without the most basic of necessities--clothing, shoes, entertainment, and transportation in a school district spread out over many miles.

Contrary to popular belief, not all teenagers worked in the same atmosphere and money wasn't the only thing they wanted.

Scott Rooke wasn't as interested in the money he occasionally made as an apprentice at Seaside Service Oil Co., as he was in the people he worked with.

On the other hand, Della Doyle needed the money she earned. Unlike a lot of students she had to pay for things like braces, glasses, clothes, and entertainment money. But she didn't mind, "The atmosphere at Doogers makes it a pleasant place to work."

For the most part, satisfaction and pride were the prime reasons students worked. The money wasn't bad, either. For all their work these student deserved the reward.

"I really like working with my mom, not to mention having extra money," explains Becky Weaver who works at the family coffee shop.

Dipping ice cream is only a hobby. Junior Sean Silvius and graduate Barret Poulin pose to show off the soda bar at Oscar's ice cream shop.

"Picking strawberries isn't even what I do!" exclaims Brian Grey. Well, it looks like he's doing just that at Safeway in Seaside.

"I'll dust since it is part of my job." states Ami Strumme who works at the Hi-Tide motel.

Soaking up sun before they run and feel the chilling wind on their faces are Jeremy Baker, Dylan Riley, Josh Bonde and Ben Harper.

Jog-A-Thon

A person might have participated in the Jog-a-Thon because it wasn't actually raining and they could take some time off from classes to stroll around the track and visit with friends. The real purpose, according to Neil Branson, organizer of this yearly event, was to raise money for scholarships for SHS seniors bound for college. Several members of the class of '91 will benefit.

Nearly half of the student body participated in the Jog-a-Thon. Over eleven hundred dollars were raised by 190 students and thirteen district employees, who gathered pledges from students, employees, and friends. Sharon Cote led in the pledge drive with seventeen people willing to donate a flat ammount or so-much-per lap to the worthy cause. Principal Don Wickersham collected ten pledges. Juniors Jodi Jolma and Kerrie Leitch and District Office Business Manager Ed Rippet each collected pledges from seven people. Overall, sophomores and freshmen had the most pledges.

Gathering before the run are Tracy Gassner, Ryan Osburn, Steve Brien, Jeff Chisolm, and Tracy Bassett.

Lining up for the start of the benefit run are two hundred and three students and staff eager to get on the move

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The Sweet Hearts' Ball

"Just friends" Lori Carey and Jason Lindemann take a break from the dance floor to perform for their friends.

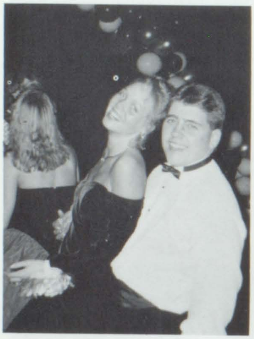
Red, white, and silver were the colors selected for the Sweethearts' Ball. Whitecaps set up tables to form a heart, decorated with red tablecloths, red candles, and red and white helium balloons with silver streamers.

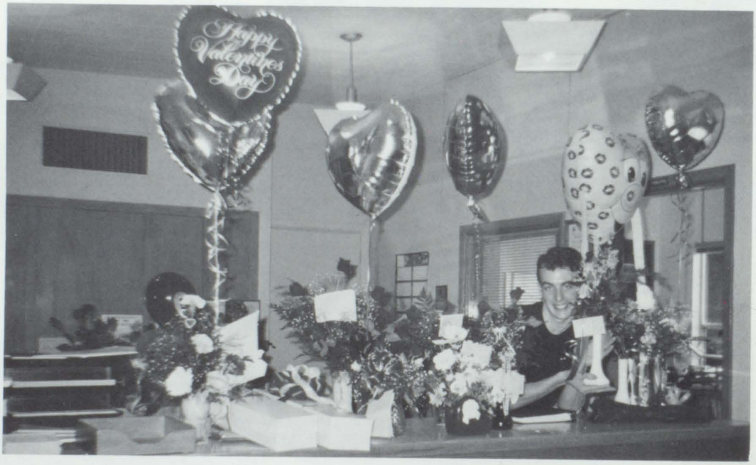
April Cameron's dad loaned a wooden carousel horse he had made. This was used as the background, along with red and white balloons with silver streamers, for taking pictures of the couples.

The court consisted of seniors Ryan White and Bernadine Palma, juniors Jason Mendenhall and Erica Johnson, sophomores Ashley Wilcox and Scooby (Keith) Greenawald, and freshmen Ben Morris and Jesse Lindemann. Each of the couples were given keychains and they had to open the dance.

Equinox DJs played a wide variety of music. Top forty, a little bit of country, rock, hard rock, and rap had dancers movin' and groovin' all night long.

Waiting for Cisco Jorgensen to call up the Sweethearts' Court, are Tracey Corder, Jeff Bates, Aaron Christenson and Jesse Lindemann.


Taking a rest from dancing the night away are Courtney Jones and Jon Perry, in tux and emerald velvet finery.



Bouquets engulf the front office and SPO on Valentines Day. Ryan White holds a bouquet intended for lucky student, Lori Carey. Students sent stuffed balloons, roses, carnations, and sweet cards to their sweethearts.

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All Across the Map

Jill Ridout and Trisha Johnson left Seaside to study for a year in the Phillipines. Both were very excited about meeting new people and learning about a different culture. They were sponsered by the Rotary Exchange Program.

Sharing an interest in other cultures was Jorge Biasuz, a foreign exchange student from Brazil. One of his primary goals was to make new friends.

Through a different program, James Tamang-Reed and Shyam Walker were adopted by Seaside families, the Reeds and the Walkers. Both young men came from the same orphanage in Kathmandu in Nepal to study for six years before returning to put their educations to use in their native land.

James Tamang-Reed and Shyam Walker came to study the American culture. Both hail from Kathmandu, Nepal. "In Nepal things are different," explains James, "There are no rights for women and the teachers are treated with more respect. A lot of students here are very disrespectful."

Jorge Biasuz was here from Brazil to study the culture and English. He enjoyed Seaside because of the small community but he didn't like the rain. He was glad that people tried to ease his way while he was adjusting to Seaside.

Jill Ridout studied in Marikina. She made many friends. Jill pointed out that the people in the Phillipines are very short and they don't eat dog. Well, at least she didn't have to.

Cockroaches and lizards aren't a normal sight in Seaside but to Trisha Johnson they were normality. Every day Trisha attended school in a convent in Tarlac and every night she was put to sleep by the tranquilizing skittering of coackroaches and lizards.

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FACING the MUSIC, the LAUGHTER, and the ISSUES

If the pep assembly is a timeless event, the 1990-91 school year developed its own unique touches. They may not have added to the Guiness Book of World Records but SHS encouraged local and bizarre skills.

Recalling the incident between Dirk Sigurdson, Sean Downey and the fish tossing contest, people wondered who hurt more, the loser or the fish.

The daring attempt by Megan Morrison and Jill Picard to boldly face laughter as they bounced through an obstacle course fully designed for sleeping bags, could only be appreciated by SHS.

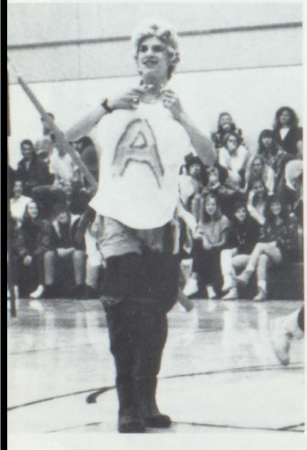
Another source of embarrassment was the awesome stand of the Seaside Gladiators in the fierce competition of brains over brawn.

They screamed as loud as they could and class by class they competed. Who had spirit? Who had the lungs to beat out the other classes?

It was all part of the pattern of nearly five hundred students crammed into the SHS gym for pep assemblies.

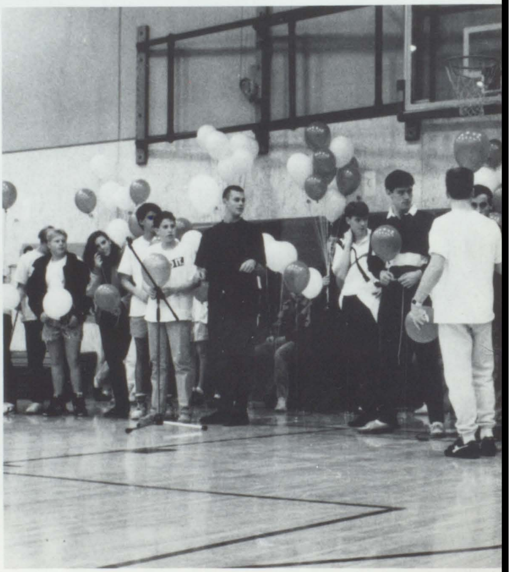
What would a pep assembly be without taking a stand and yelling loud enough to shake the rafters, and what would a pep assembly be without taking time to reminisce?

Able to leap over freshmen in a single bound are the Seaside gladiators' own senior Aaron Christenson and sophomore Scott Tomlin.

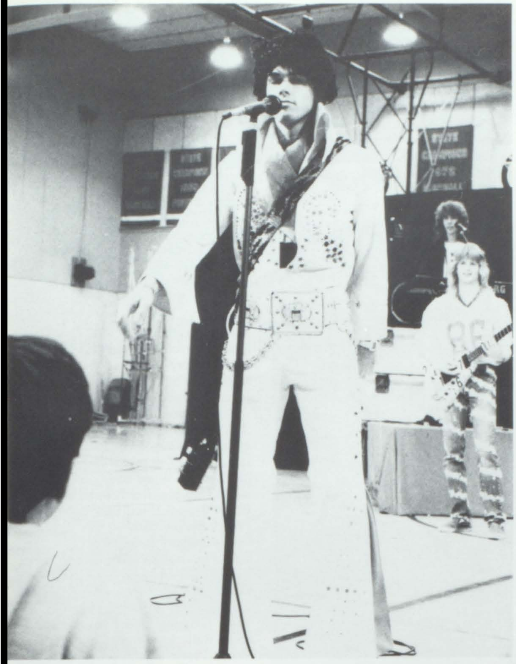


"Can anyone tell me where my mascara is?" jokes J.J. Westmoreland while parading as an Astoria cheerleader.

"Oh, please. I can't bear the excitement," comments Lori Udell, and it shows on her face as she decides who will be victimized next by her camera.



Part of being involved in sports is being honored. These athletes are given a special bonus-- balloons.



Elvis? Could it be the king is still alive? No, really it's the band Free-Fare. Theatrics and music are their specialty.

If you were asked what was the one thing you remembered about high school, chances are you might say "assemblies".

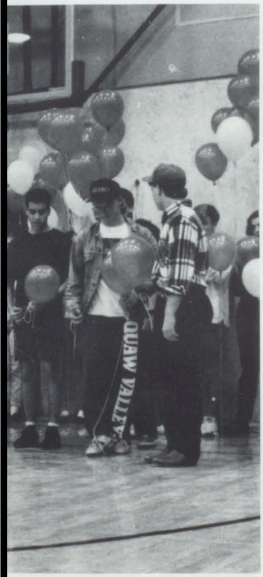
OK, there's the basic assembly full of obstacle courses, yelling competitions, and various other boundless activities, but there is also the rare, very special assembly.

What's the difference between normal and special assemblies? It's when entertainment and education from the outside of S.H.S are represented by a person or group who wants to share their ideas and talent with the inside of SHS.

Talent varies. For instance, students were blown away when the band Free-Fare came with theatre antics and rock and roll, and were lost in laughter when Patrick the Storyteller performed traditional stories of the world. There was the Barbershop Quartet, The Peanut Butter Conspiracy, which sang songs of cow patties and dukes.

Speaking of dukes we were also paid a visit by Oregon's State Representative Joan Dukes, who was delighted to discuss her job and the major issues of the state.

Oregon's State Representative Joan Dukes, a government official, takes time out to visit high schools and talk to the students.



The Peanut Butter Conspiracy is alive due to the creativity of Mr. Hamilton and his pals.

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And the Winner Is...

Some of the January/February "Students of the Month" are Lisa Watkins, Jodi Jolma, Korrie Backer, Aaron Christenson, Cammile Smithey, Rick Silva, Tanya Haffner, Lori Udell, Lisa Nelson, Leah Gregory, Leroy Karge, Jami Burns, Tracy Flaigg, Patrick Clyde, Kristi Bullock, Scott Crouter, Michael Dorhofer, Brian Britton, and James [Tamang] Reed.

Everyone won! From scholarships and grades to pizza and dessert, SHS students were recognized and applauded for their labors.

Participation in the Rennaisance program to improve student success led to the institution of the "Student of the Month" awards. Each month a student was chosen by each department as an outstanding representative of academic achievement, citizenship, effort, or improvement. A certificate was presented during a luncheon to honor the students.

Students with high G.P.A.s and those on the Honor Roll enjoyed, with their parents, two evenings with speakers, certificates, and dessert.

At the Senior Awards night, Gina Buntin, Aalon Cole, Diana Dorhofer, Andy Hill, Sean Kabanuk, Melissa Rose, and Ben Tallman were among the thirty-eight students who shared over one hundred awards for academic, community, and athletic achievement.

Many of these were nationally recognized awards which provided funds for students planning to continue their education, such as the PEO Outstanding Senior Girl, Elks, and Scholar Athletes scholarships.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards, and the Oregon Scholarship Awards provided recognition for outstanding seniors of the class of '91. Among the local memorials were the Dorene Raterman Scholarship presented by her brothers to Sara Johnson and the Michael Beaver Memorial Scholarship presented by the previous winner, Tasha Kent '90, to Cisco Jorgensen.

Scholarships to specific institutions included schools across the country. Terra Komm was the first SHS student to win the Emilio Pucci Scholarship for artistic study.

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SEPTEMBER
Dirk Sigurdson- Social Studies
Kerrie Leitch- English
Steve Brien- P.E.
Brenda Brown- Math
Matt Stanley- Science
Carli Redmond- Home Ec.
Kevin Schwietert- Music
Terra Komm- Art
Nancy Beal- Foreign Language
OCTOBER
Toni Dean- Health
Sean Downey- Math
Sean Lynch- Drivers Ed.
Jason Lindemann- Family Living
Jon Perry- Social Studies
Travis Medema- Business
Sandra King- Learning Center
Ryan Osburn- English
Shawna O'Neil- English
Anna Bunnage- Art
Jonathan Brady- Industrial Arts
Laura Huckaby- Home Ec.
Sunshine Sarff- Foreign Language
Tessie Word- P.E.
Carrie McGraw- Business
Matthew Parzybok- Science
Scott Bullock- Music
NOVEMBER
Jami Burns- Music
Darci Hall- Business Ed.
Jamie Stratton- English
Aalon Cole- Family Living
Travis Medema- Science
Jessica McRight- Health
David Brown- Art
Marie Kahl- Social Studies
Holly Cook- Drivers Ed.
Lisa Martin- Home Ec.
Ivan Brown- Counseling
PK Devereaux- P.E.
Jill Remensnyder- Foreign Language
DECEMBER
Courtney Jones- Library
Melissa Rose- Science
Summer Morris- Drivers Ed.
Kim Hurwitt- Math
Matheil Lacrosse- Music
Jill Murders- Health
Monica Aursland- Business Ed.
Jeff Bates- Industrial Arts
Peter Fessler- P.E.
Jessica Branton- Social Studies
Sunshine Erdman- English
Dan Kennedy- Family Living
Rachel Williams- Home Economics
Alisa Burke- Art
Trinity Bounds- Counseling
Devlin Morrison- Foreign Language
JANUARY
Leroy Karge- Art
Aaron Christenson- English
Leah Gregory- Science
Michael Dorhofer- Foreign Language
Jennie Sharpe- Health
Brian Britton- Drivers Ed.
Rick Silva- Family Living
Mike Brien- Resource Room
Jodi Jolma- P.E.
Lisa Nelson- Wood Shop
James [Tamang] Reed- Metal Shop
Eileen Bisson- Home Ec.
Patrick Clyde- Math
Korrie Backer- Counseling
Suzy Johnson- Social Studies
Lisa Martin- Music
FEBRUARY
Erika Stecher- Art
Tracy Flaigg- English
Kristi Bullock- Foreign Lang.
Shawn Foster- Health
Jeremy Tolliver- Drivers Ed.
Lori Udell- Family Living
Tracy Gassner- P.E.
Josh Jewell- Wood Shop
Cammile Smithey- Metal Shop
Jami Burns- Home Ec.
Scott Crouter- Math
Lisa Watkins- Counseling
David Brien- Social Studies
Tanya Haffner- Music
MARCH
Kallie Edney- Art
Rory Johnson- Social Studies
Ashley Wilcox- Counselling
Dirk Sigurdson- Mathematics
Jorge Biasuz- Industrial Arts
Daniel Harris- Health
Leah Gregory- Drivers Ed.
Craig Schippers- Family Living
Bi Liu- Science
Rachel Williams- Health
Amy Strumme- Home Ec.
Gen Dennis- Foreign Language
Jennie Sharpe- Business Ed.
Marie Kahl- Music
Liz Hyde- English
APRIL
Laura Huckaby- Art
Travis Owsley- Social Studies
Matheil LaCrosse- Counselling
Starlight Erdman- Mathematics
Joy Sutherland- Industrial Arts
Marbry Moore- Health
Tootie Watkins- Drivers Ed.
Brian Gray- Family Living
Jason Bergeson- P.E.
Jesse Botts- Home Ec.
Aalon Cole- Science
Neill Barrett- Foreign Language
Susan Pinkham- Business Ed.
Angie Martin- English
Kelly Rainey- Music

Starry Night

Even though it took weeks of preparation to cook food and plan for decorations, Prom 91 went off like a shooting star. Starry Night was the theme and romance was in the air.

Some couples went out before the Prom, some after, such as Ivan Brown and Marie Kahl who went to the Wayfarer in Cannon Beach. Jon Perry cooked steak for Courtney Jones, and Jeff Kruger and Rick Silva served take-out pizza to their dates, Jill Picard and Megan Moberg.

Prom was a success at the Shilo Inn. Seventy-one couples showed up and showed off their formal attire--girls in their sequined or Cinderella dresses and guys in their tuxedos, with or without suspenders, polkadots, and double breasted elegance.

The formality of the evening caused romance to soar and fun to dance through the night. And dance it did! The floor was packed with the wild and the tame. Among the wild was Robert Johnson who stole the dance floor for a time.

Stars with purple, black, and silver balloons decorated the Shilo Whale and Dolphin rooms. A non-alchohol bar served beverages such as strawberry daiquiris and pina colodas.

It was a memory that would last throughout time.

Surrounded by table decorations and snacks, Queen Jill Picard enjoys her evening with date Jeff Kruger.

Two of the 142 people tearing up the dance floor are Chris Neuman and Della Doyle.

Members of the Prom 91 court are senior girls Jill Picard, Laurie Peccia, Loree Weissenfluh, Tamara Howard, and Jody Earl.

"Who do you think looks the best?" Sitting at tables between rounds, the talk was of everything from dresses to what people were doing after.

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"When you give blood, you give another birthday, another talk with a friend, another date, another dance, another laugh, another hug, another chance."

BLOOD DRIVE

Seaside High School sponsored a blood drive in the upper gym on April 5th, 1991. Student helpers took shifts during the day.

By the end of the 10:00 2:30 blood drive, 72 people had turned out for the event, including students, staff, and a few community members who strayed in.

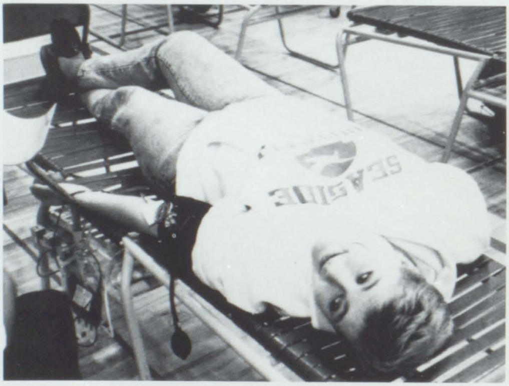
Several students lied about their ages and (most) were caught. Donors had to be at least 17 years old, and 105 pounds, be in good health, not have donated during the previous 55 days, and have no history of high-risk behavior for AIDS or other diseases carried in the blood. Stephanie Pender warned, "you better not lie about your age or we'll get ya'."

What do you get out of giving blood? It's a test of courage, although it doesn't hurt much. It's a gift to people who need it, but it doesn't cost much besides time. Red Cross posters which hung in the school halls suggested that giving blood could make a difference to another life.

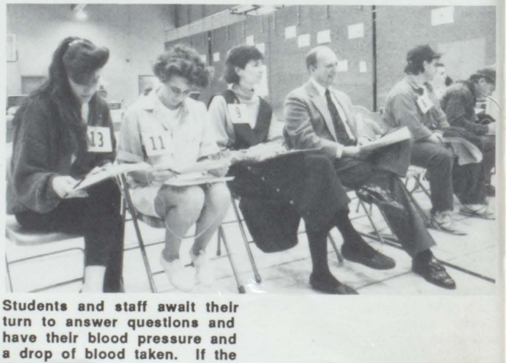
The Red Cross had put out a call for blood at the start of the Middle East conflict and then found they didn't need it. By the spring, there was a shortage SHS students helped to relieve.

Many SHS people were fortunate enough to have passed the Red Cross screening, such as Jackie Graney.

Two of several students instructed by Red Cross workers are seniors Rory Johnson and Andrew Hill.



Skilled Red Cross volunteers prepare to take Casie Dotson's life-giving donation in the upper gym.



Students and staff await their turn to answer questions and have their blood pressure and a drop of blood taken. If the drop sinks too slow then you're outta' there.

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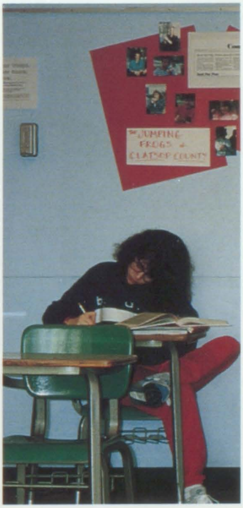
FACING the HORIZON


THE JUMPING FROGS of CLATSOP COUNTY

One of the biggest highlights of the school year is the bonfire, and this year was no exception. School spirit was high and so was the attendance.

Hardworking students are appreciated by French teacher Jon Broderick. Junior Kim Hurwitt is diligently studying her French vocabulary.

Sneak a peek at the teachers lounge and see that Jim Auld, Val Perry, Heidi Lent, Wally Hamer, Rich Dickson, Sharon Link and Mike Hawes can relax too.

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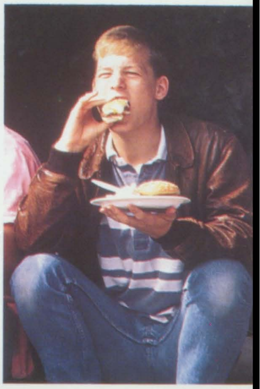
Taking a break are Shyam Walker and James Tamang-Reed while Brian Gray struggles to get his science project completed.

Walking to the bonfire are Jeff Walters and Jeff Peterson. They are two of the many who participated in Homecoming activities this year.



"I need a serious haircut!" exclaims Cisco Jorgensen.

"I don't think I should eat this marshmallow," comments Chisum Long to Wendy Maclean and Angela Long.

Enjoying the Peanut Butter Conspiracy are Rachel Poe, Sean Kabanuk, Melissa Rose and Jennifer Burch. "I loved the song 'Cow Patty,'" confessed Rachel Poe.

"The Seabreeze staff room is an excellent place to study," admits junior Devlin Morrison. He spent most of his second periods indexing names and laying up business ads for the yearbook.

"I want to escape this coffin called life," philosophizes Michael Dorhofer.

Who needs it? Angie Hing, Toria Williams and Erin Hubik are victimized by the photographers. When Erin Hubik was asked to comment she questioned how anyone could have gotten a picture of her.

Meeting during lunch is frequent for the swim team. "Isn't that inconvenient?" you might ask. No, it's commitment.

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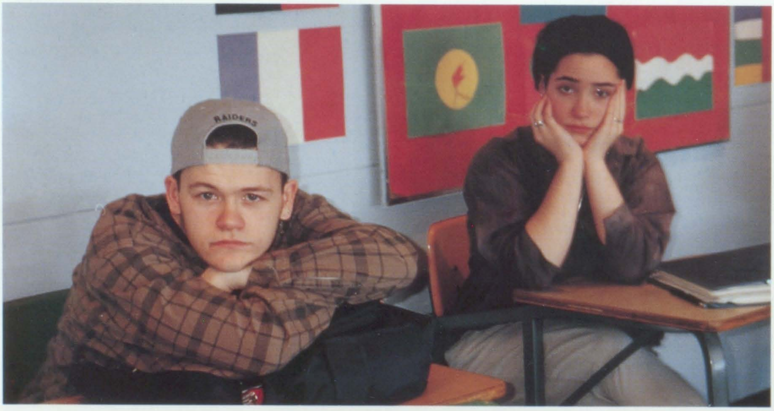
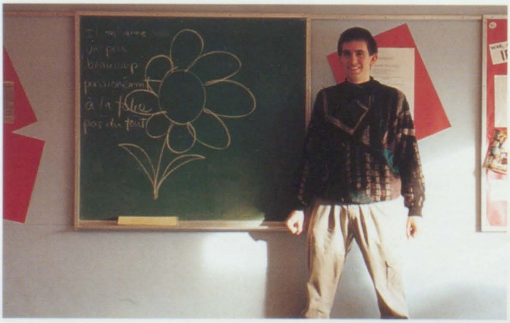
Class of 1991

The hopeless expressions on the faces of Jason Edwards and Terra Komm express the collective experience of writer's block. The entire class was stuck on the final line for a group poem in Jon Broderick's fourth period Creative Writing class.



Flashing his usual cheery grin is Chad Johnson.



Fourth year French student Tim Gallagher puzzles over the flower's message. "He loves me a little, a lot, passionately, madly, or not at all."

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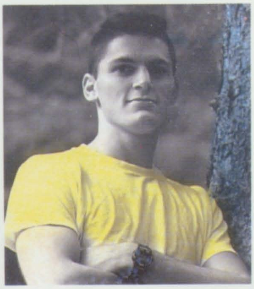
Pausing in the hall to discuss Chemistry are Lori Mills, Jessica Branton, and Aalon Cole.

A backdrop of books sets the scene for Tiffany Hazen's homework escapades.

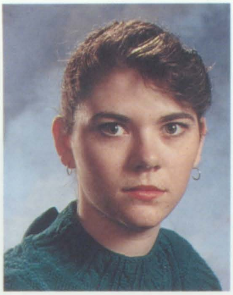
A hearty dose of Algebra II doesn't seem to faze Brent Dane and Jon Perry.

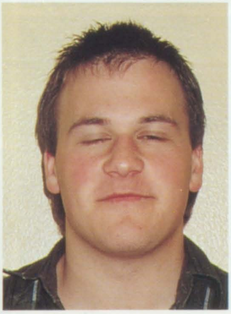
Peggy Adams
Danette Andrezze
Monica Aursland
Meadow Ayres



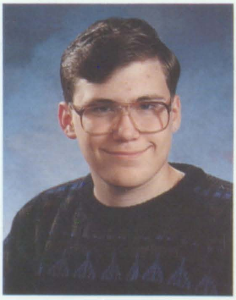
Hydie Baskins
Jeff Bates
Nancy Beal
Todd Beauchamp

Kelli Bergeson
Shawn Black
Trinity Bounds
Stephanie Bracken





Jessica Branton
David Brien
Mike Brien
Ivan Brown



Larry Brunswick
Scott Bullock
Gina Buntin
Jami Burns

Lori Carey
Aaron Christenson
Michelle Clark
Aalon Cole

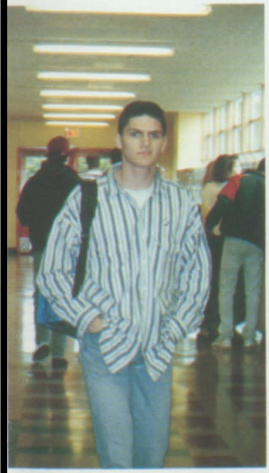
Escaping at the end of Global Studies are pensive seniors Laurie Peccia, Stephanie Bracken, and Jami Burns.

"Have courage!" Jeffrey "Pinto" Kruger pleads for a decent photo of his friend Bernadine Palma

Transfixed by a new auto magazine in the library are Mike Cooper and Matt Harding on a break from class.

The 1990/91 Homecoming court--Jody Earl, Lori Carey, Queen Peggy Adams, Sara Johnson, and Ana Liu Leme.

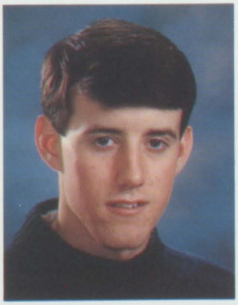
The computers are not always frustrating. Trinity Bounds and Della Doyle have things under control.

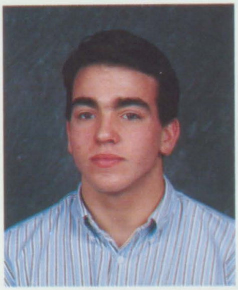


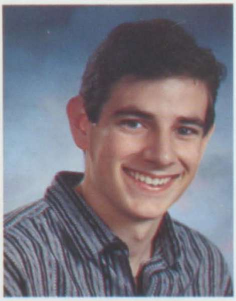
Still waters run deep. Larry Brunswick puzzles over topics under discussion--in French.

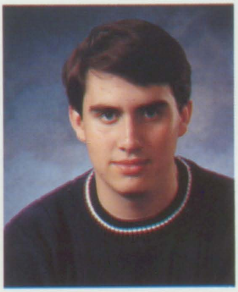
The original Seabreeze camera bug, Todd Beauchamp, gets bitten himself as he hurries through senior hall.

Chrystl Cole
Mike Cooper
Brian Courtwright
Brent Dane









Donavan Dichter
Diana Dorhofer
Sean Downey
Della Doyle

Jody Earl

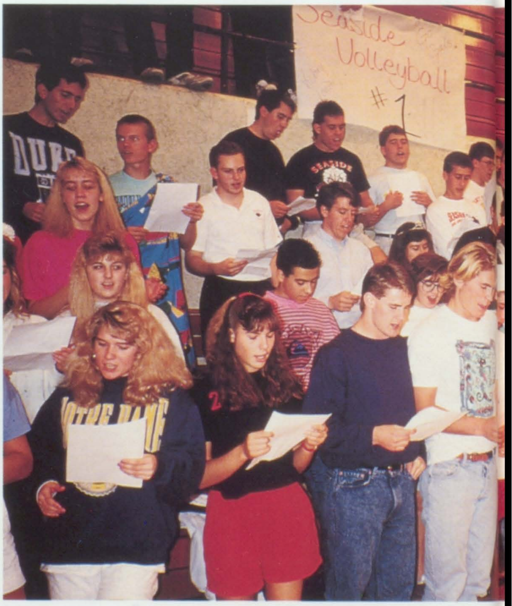
Sandie Edler

Alissa Edwards

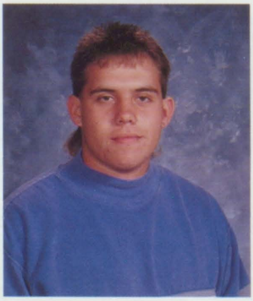
Jason Edwards

Digging for facts to include in their Senior English research papers are Shawn Black, Jason Mendenhall, Rick Silva, and Jill Picard.

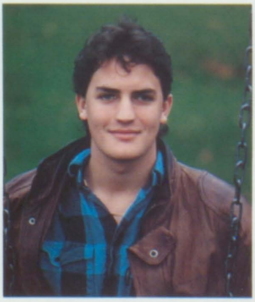
As usual, the unorganized class of 1991 received copies of their Homecoming cheer as they walked into the gym, but they pulled it off with grace and finesse.


Seaside Volleyball #1
DUKE
NOTRE DAME
SEASIDE

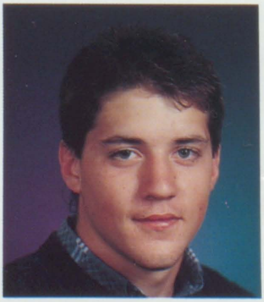
Tracy Gassner



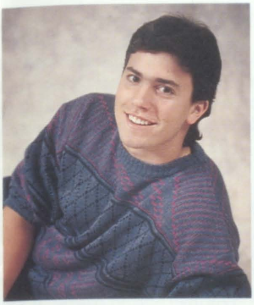
Brian Gray



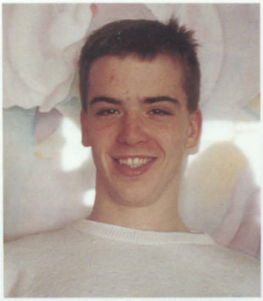
Derek Greenawald



Celeste Grinstead

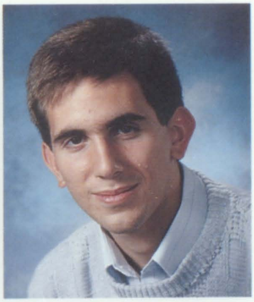


Gregory Evers

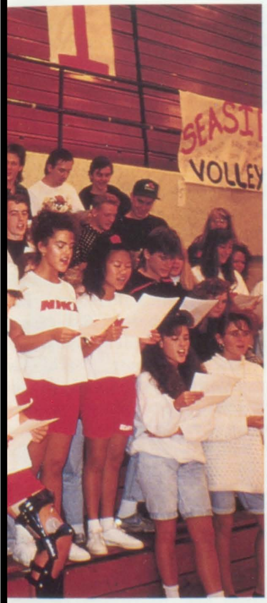


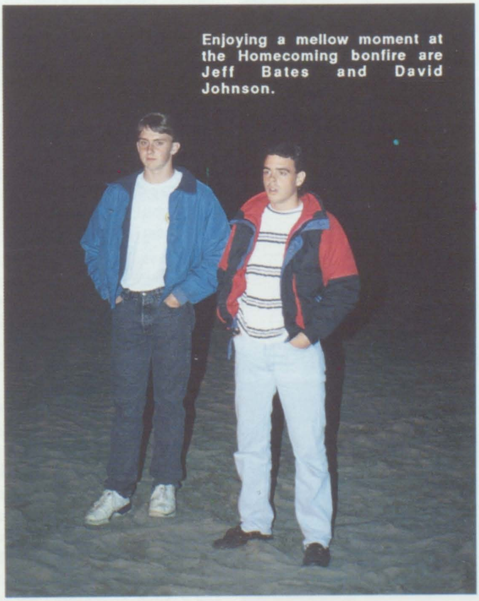
Peter Fessler

Sheila Foster



Tim Gallagher





Enjoying a mellow moment at the Homecoming bonfire are Jeff Bates and David Johnson.

FREE AND COMPULSORY?

A compulsory education it may be, but, it seems, not entirely free. The cost of being a senior is outrageous. Here's an approximate list of costs:

Senior photos:	175.00
Cap & gown:	18.95
Announcements:	18.75
SAT fee (per test)	16.00
ACT fee (per test)	12.50
College application fee (2 or 3 colleges)	100.00
FAF form	22.95
AP test	55.00
Yearbook	30.00
Senior fee	10.00
Total......................	$459.15

What a bargain!

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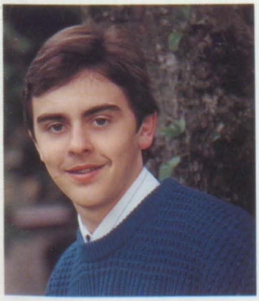
Brent Gudge



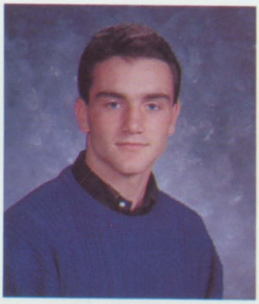
Jodie Hallock

Matthew Harding

Tiffany Hazen

Ingrid Henifin
Andrew Hill
Angie Hing
April Hodgdon

Tamara Howard
Laura Huckaby
Chad Johnson
David Johnson



I will all of my peace symbols to Casey McCarthy in hopes that he will use the power to save the world from a nuclear holocaust.
-Laura Huckaby

I, Toria Williams, being of no mind and wanted body, leave the following: To Jody Earl our memories of freshman year and the "Bandage Man". To my little sis the ability to always be in trouble with Mom. Good luck, I love you. To Tammi Howard, a carton of eggs-- we know why! To Loree W. a brand new car for all she's wrecked! To the the juniors, a Spanish to English dictionary for Mr. Hawes' long lectures. To my senior class, I'll miss you all very much. It's been real- I love you all.

I, Tiffany Hazen, will everything I've ever been humiliated for to Erin Hubik for being my E.L.H. soilerz rule!

In honor of my stuff, I leave the stress and hard work to all the future seniors, my locker to a lucky senior, and maybe even my lucky nightlight to Darci. If Jami is a good little girl, she can have my lucky pens. But my brains I'll keep. Have fun LUCKY seniors, because we're out of here. Ha, ha!! Class of '91! -Danette Andrezze

I, Brian Courtwright, hereby leave my ability to drive around trying to look cool with a motorcycle in the back of my truck to Brian Jacobson.

I hereby take with me all that I have learned and experienced, leaving only my memory and the title of senior to Megan Morrison for a year. -Melissa Rose

To Terra I leave all th lunches across the stree and the Terra Berra song To Rachael, Korrie an Cammy, the "trip" t Portland and my cigarett packs. To Ingrid an Jennifer, all the wonderfu mornings watching th ocean, scaring the -- out o Mike Vasquez, and buggin the hell out of David B. an Andy L. -Celest Grinstead.

I, Sheila Foster being omnivorous, intelligent and all-around great, do hereby bequeath to Jen Murdy B.S.R. I leave Jodea Earl a lifetime job at Doogers and snot in her car! Lastly, I leave my brother and all other prepubescent teens a lifetime supply of Oxy-10.

I, Lisa Nelson, leave to the underclassmen the thought that your senior year will be your best. To Megan Morrison I leave my tire and the spare. To Mr. Lyons, the thought of knowing he left us stranded in Clatskanie.

I, Jeff Kruger, being of sound mind and body, leave my sister, Michelle "Pinto" Kruger my custom '74 Pinto, and all the embarrassment that follows.

I, Toddles Beauchamp, leave the back seat of the "mighty" Matador to Michelle "Pinto" Kruger. To Seth "Weenie" Lewin, I leave all the undeveloped rolls of film. To Tony Phillips I leave my car stereo.

I, Lori Udell, leave to my insane friend Patty Walker an undying passion for the Violent Femmes and a multitude of memories. To Dylan and Patty both, "Beware of the hair!"

I, Jennifer Lilly, leave all my valued possessions to my little brother Jeremy. These include my P.E. locker--smelly socks and all--plus all my notebooks from all my classes.

I, Jodie Hallock, leave Mr. Priddy for everyone to agonize over and dread. But hey, when he finally cracks, and he will, it will be our turn to laugh at him!

I, Heather Stilwell, being of sound mind and body, will my ambitions to go travel and explore the world with open-mindedness to anyone who considers the thought fascinating.

I, Diana Dorhofer, being of traumatized mind and ulcerated stomach, leave my barking dog toy to Ms. Priddy so she can terrify her underclassmen into compliance. I also leave my incredible brown-nosing talent to Frere, so he can graduate with flying colors. Lastly, I leave my good quality velvet to Tessie Word so she can carry on the thrift store saga.

I, Alissa Edwards, being of sound mind and thoroughly unexercised body, leave my permanent Mr. Beghtol hall pass to Jami Eckert, and my tremendous collection of Happy Meal toys to Frere.

I, Ben Tallman, being of sound body and thoroughly unexorcised mind, leave my VW Dasher wagon to Mr. Broderick. (Because his Toyota needs a break). I leave my old Subaru to Gen Dennis. (Because he needs a ski mobile). I leave my Samauri to my little brother (Because he needs it). And I leave my new Subaru to myself (Because I like it).

I, Cisco Jorgensen, being of dirty mind and unused body, hereby leave, first of all, Blazer memories to Oscar as they continue their way to the NBA championship. Secondly, my easy schedule of Physics, Trig, and AP English to all those foolish juniors. Lastly, I leave my leather jacket to whoever stole it.

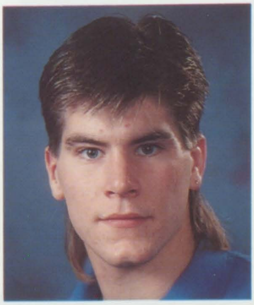
I, Donavan Dichter, upon graduation hereby leave all my AC/DC music and propaganda to Christopher "Todd" Beauchamp. I leave my trusty 4-wheel drive Subie to Dylan Riley, and what's left of my brain I leave to J.J. Westmoreland. (No explanation needed.)

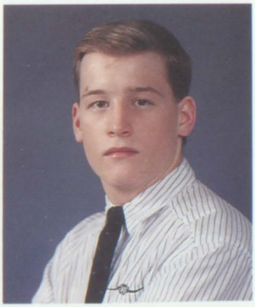
I, Aalon Cole, do hereby leave nothing to everyone I know. I have decided to become a taker because I have been a giver and did not find it half as enjoyable or profitable as being a taker. I will wish my little brother Robby Francis all the luck in the world if he chooses to graduate because everyone who knows him is aware of his vast need.

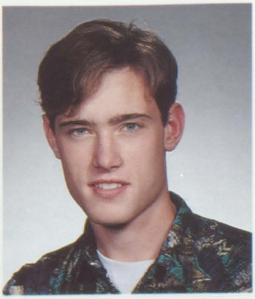
I leave my support and guidance to Darby Loveridge. I wish him the best of luck. I leave my old folders, filled with completed work to Megan Morrison. I hope she succeeds in everything she does. I leave my drama scripts and enthusiasm on stage to Tony Phillips: may he always have loads of fun. -Jami Burns.

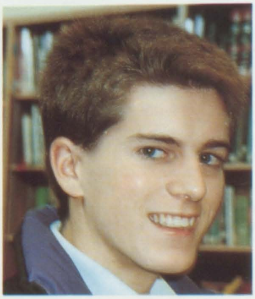
I, Gina Buntin, being of somewhat sound mind, do leave my sister, Tomie Buntin, my big pink eraser given to me by Mr. Priddy during my junior year in Math Analysis.

Robert Johnson
Rory Johnson
Sara Johnson
Suzy Johnson









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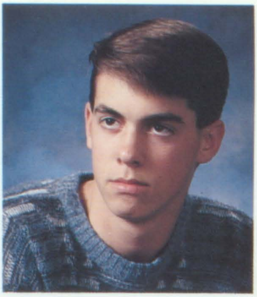

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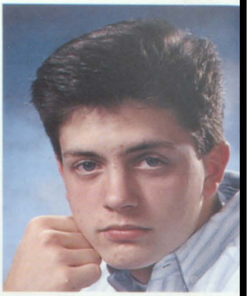


Jason Lindemann

It Isn't What They Told Us...

During your senior year, you are only required to take three courses--Family Living, Global Studies, and Senior English. Family Living is filled with valuable information about real life--marriage, birth control, death, funerals, and the infamous mortuary visit.

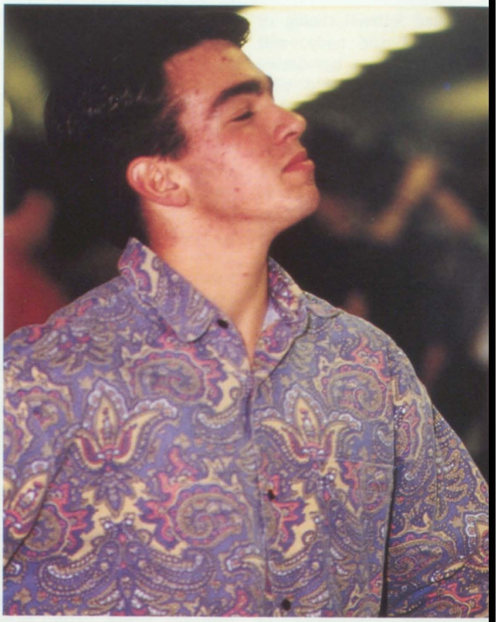
Global Studies is especially timely with the Gulf War. Information about the war and its effects on the world allow students to make their own decisions about how they feel about these very important world events.

Senior English includes a research paper, personal experience essays, and refining of skills learned throughout high school.

For the rest of the seniors' classes, they are allowed to choose electives which will assist them in college or careers.

What do seniors have to say about their year? Craig Schippers thought that "it's the time where some people panic, because it finally hits them that they are going to graduate and they have to do something, and other people are ready and prepared."

Said Larry Brunswick coyly, "Senior year is the best possible time to graduate."



Showing off his superior fashion choice for the day is Brian Courtwright.

Jennifer Murdy

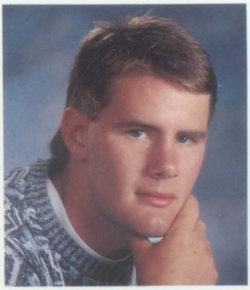
Thomas Meyers

Joshua Nech

Lisa Nelson

Jason Mendenhall

Lori Mills

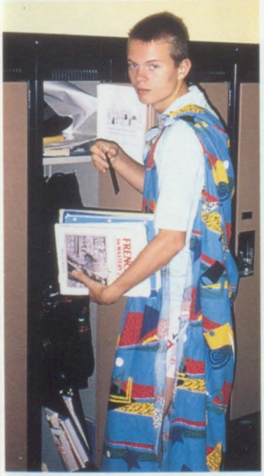


John Morris

Beth Muhlig

Senior class president Gina Buntin shows off another of her many talents.

"It's just like wearing an extra set of clothes," said Craig Schippers of his Homecoming toga.



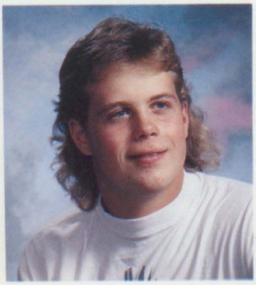
It isn't an optional activity in the Art room. Jennifer Murdy shows her good humor while helping with clean-up.

Tallying up the votes for the Sweethearts' Ball court are Gene Gilbertson, Jody Hallock, and Matt Parzybok.

Chris Neuman

Monica Odegard

Travis Owsley



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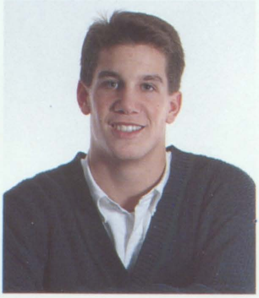
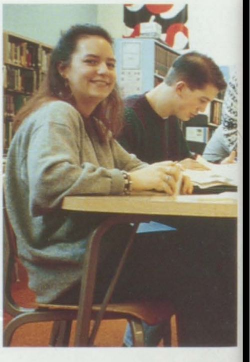
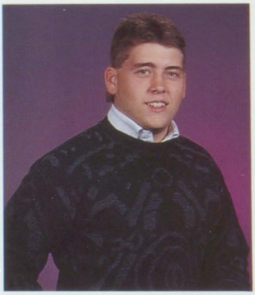
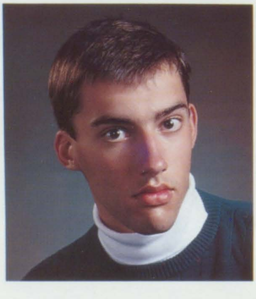


Socializing between classes in senior hall are Loree Weissenfluh and Tamara Howard.

Going down to cowtown are Chris Neuman, Tyson Remensynder, Sean Downey, Jason Lindemann, and Ben Tallman.







Matthew Parzybok
Laurie Peccia
Marla Pennell
Jon Perry

Patiently waiting to get her lunch at the Homecoming barbeque is Nancy Beal.

They call this work? Monica Aursland and Brock Peterson say they're busy but sometimes it's hard to tell.

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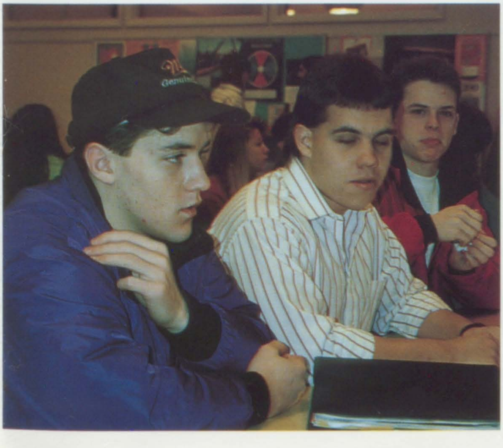
Stayin' alive during an assembly is Donavan "Disco" Dichter, our faithful Student Body President.

"Get your facts first, then you can distort them as you please." Mark Twain's words loom over Jennifer Lilly.

Flashing the sign of the times is Heather Stilwell--PEACE. There were other signs of 60s consciousness in the form of beads and rallies.

A center of culture, the cafeteria, hosts Derek Greenawald, Tracy Gassner, and Aaron Christenson. Are they discussing the Gulf war or four wheel drive?



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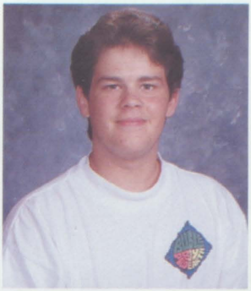

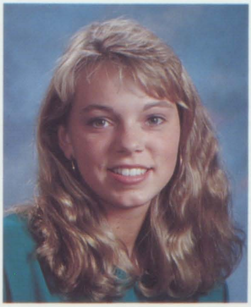

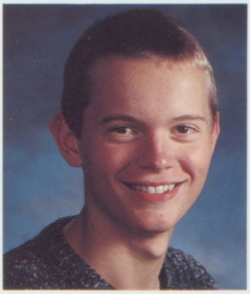

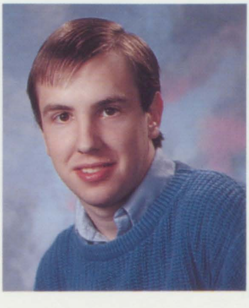

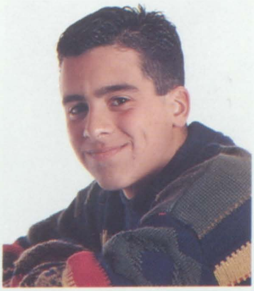

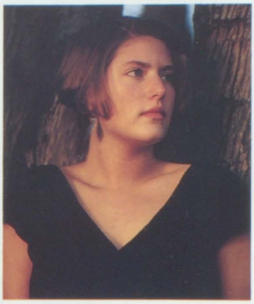

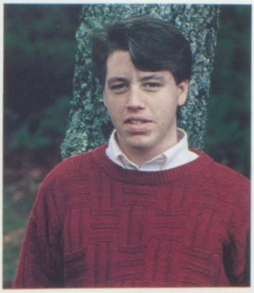

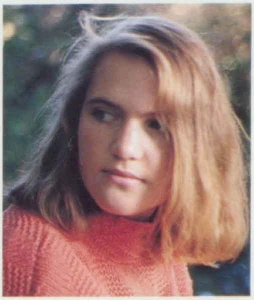

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"Being a senior is like being called 'Angus' for a year," state Diana Dorhofer and Alissa Edwards.

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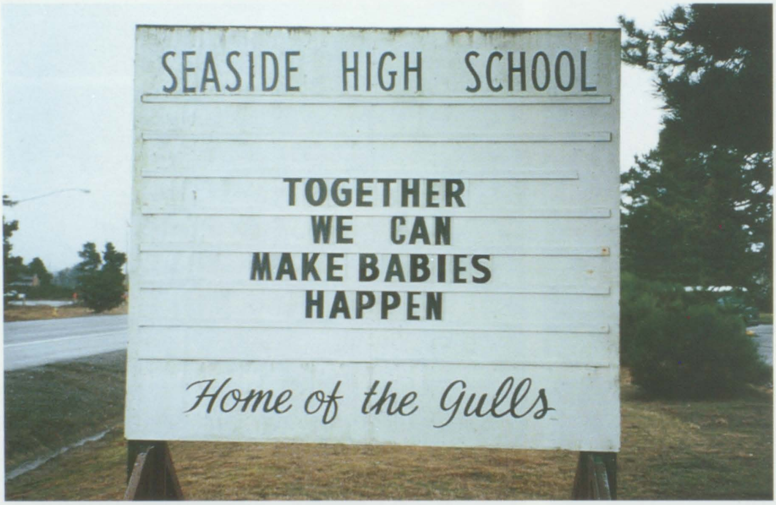


The Readers are Bored

"What? What does that say? Babies? How did that get up there?" Could this be what ran through the mind of the well-meaning person who called the school bright and early one morning to report an "error" on the reader board?

Usually, the north side of the reader board says "Together we can make things happen.", a perky, upbeat phrase which greets passing motorists. The other side lists school events and their dates and times.

Late in January, students arrived to find that "Together we can make babies happen"--not at all what the reader board was supposed to say.

Those lucky few who actually read the sign, were impressed by its profundity. Even Bev Crouter couldn't suppress a chuckle. However, activities coordinator Ben Tallman, who is in charge of the reader board, was immediately summoned to fix the sign.

VALEDICTORIAN SPEECH

by Melissa Rose

...The first thing most of us are saying when we think of graduation is "Freedom... I'm outta here! Thank God that's over!" I have seen this very same reaction from past graduates, but later on they begin to realize that graduation isn't the opening of the big doors to instant freedom--it's the instant removal of a security blanket that has so long been taken for granted...

I could stand here tonight and feed you the biggest yet truest cliche about the future: "Strive for the best, reach for the top, aim high, aim proud, and SUCCEED." But it all depends on your definition of success. Society's definition of success includes this cliche, but it means gaining social status and making lots of money. If that's all you want, great. But we all have our own goals, dreams, capabilities and possibilities which need to be carried out by us and not pushed in the wrong direction by society's view of success. The real success that we should be striving for is happiness, and happiness comes in all shapes and sizes. Whether it be pumping gas, stacking boxes, curing patients or being a full-time mom, JUST DO IT because it makes you happy and that's what you really want to do...

To my class: The most important thing I have learned in high school is the true meaning of friends. My friends have never pressured me into anything and have always encouraged me to "create my own trail." They share my definition of success--they have kept me from going totally insane these past months...

Hold on to YOUR goals, YOUR family and true friends. Don't use graduation as an opportunity to let go of these--keep them, hold them, treasure them, for they are the foundations upon which you will build the rest of your life.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the teachers and staff for their dedication to our education. This thanks is much needed, and I hope this won't be the last time we thank you. You deserve daily reminder of how much good you've done for us.

To my parents, thank you for your strength, your support for my dreams, your generous help and time--God knows I needed it, your understanding when I got a citation for speeding on senior skip day, your patience when I got grouchy, your prayers, your extreme trust in me, and your completely unconditional love. You deserve this honor more than I do.

Honor Society members: Back row--Megan Morrison, April Cameron, Ben Harper, Jenni Newton, Kerrie Leitch, Craig Schippers, Marie Kahl, Darci Hall, Tim Gallagher, and Erika Johnson. Front row--Alissa Edwards, Cisco Jorgensen, Diana Dorhofer, Jason Lindemann, Meadow Ayres, Aalon Cole, Sean Downey, Jodie Hallock, Ryan White, Suzy Johnson, Gina Buntin, and Melissa Rose.

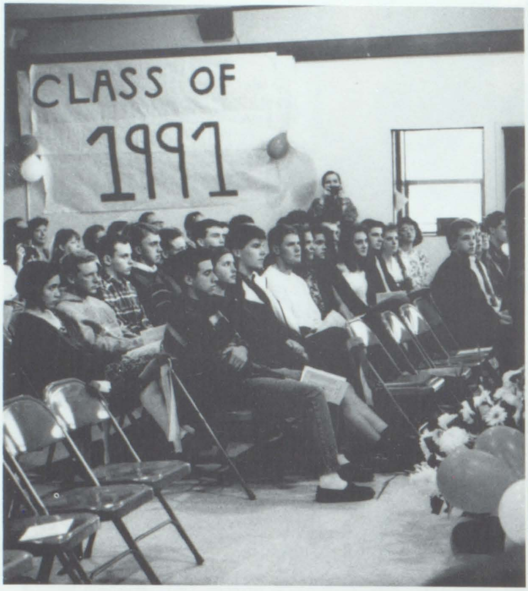
Pensively waiting in the pews for the beginning of Baccalaureate are Ryan White, Chris White, Greg Evers, and Jeff Kruger.

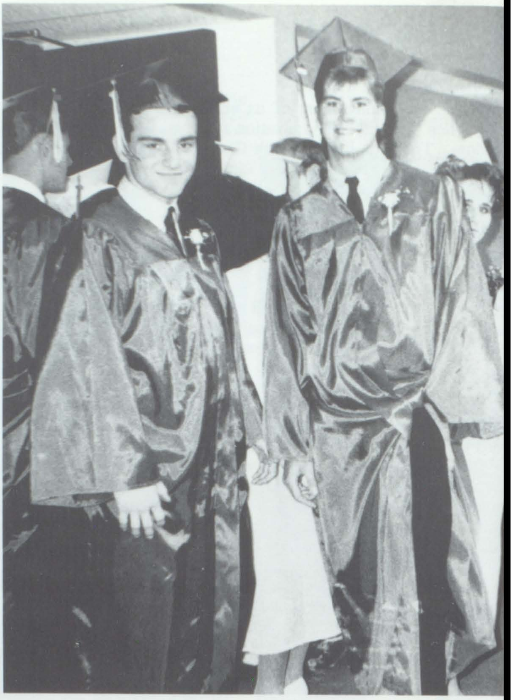
"The reason that it took me halfway through my speech to get it rolling was because I wrote it over dinner," explains Cisco Jorgensen of his Baccalaureate speech.

Waiting to march into the parish hall for Baccalaureate are Jason Mendenhall and Jon Perry.

Intently watching the senior choir perform are members of the graduating class of 1991.

Lining up to march into the Convention Center are Chad Johnson, Rory Johnson, Sheila Foster, and Jody Earl.





SALUTATORIAN SPEECH

by Aalon Cole

I was pushed by several sources to give a speech which would provoke fond remembrances of the years at SHS. One which might make people stop and recall all their wonderful experiences, make the seniors' eyes mist at the past and, in the audience, their younger siblings' eyes shine with anticipation.

Yet, when I look back and consider my years at this institution I am unable to regret my leaving of it. I, who cry at everything, will shed no tears tonight.

Tonight, I recall staring at my clock which mocked me with the lateness of the hour as I sat with tears of utter frustration clouding my vision as I struggled with some Chemistry or Trigonometry problem or over some essay...

I recall the frustration of wasting 46 minutes of my life listening to discussions about sports or dogs or whatever subject the students could persuade the teacher into, and then being given homework the last minute as I was leaving, which would then take at least 46 minutes of my "free time".

I recall the walks to the annex in the pouring rain, the struggle to make it through the throng of people idling in the halls, the long-term assignments I completed at the last stress filled minute due to procrastination, the time I got in trouble for lighting a birthday candle, the spirit-lacking pep assemblies which I endured through sheer force of will and a bizarre closeness to the minute hand on my watch, the long butt-numbing rides to any event due to our "removed" locale and the lack of a life...

High school is not simply a time of "big fun"- pep assemblies, dances and other such activities. It can also be a time of great anguish due to stress and pressure...

In truth, my experiences in this school have also been beneficial. Dealing with the difficulties I have had, has made me a stronger person. I am more tolerant of others because of the situations one is put into every day in interacting with other students. I have the desire to excel in everything I do because of the natural competition which occurs in all aspects of school life. I have an appreciation of the world around me because of classes I have taken and discussions with other students. I have been given the desire to discover what else is out there through learning and the gaining of knowledge. And I have developed the basic skills I will need to accomplish all I want to in life...

It was not my desire to depress you this night. I only desire that you understand what my fellow graduates have endured to be here tonight. I want you to be proud of them for this accomplishment for it has cost many of them much to have made it this far. I, and many of my classmates, have worked hard for tonight. For them, I would like to thank everyone, the teachers, the parents, the friends and even the siblings for the support they have given. I would especially like to thank my parents for the wonderful life they have given me despite all my attempts to deny that fact. And I thank you for listening to what I felt needed to be said tonight.

The hustle and bustle beforehand- Melissa Rose, Bridget Vellutini, Toria Williams, and Jennifer Lilly prepare to graduate.

Chatting after Baccalaureate are Loree Weissenfluh, Jason Lindemann, Jodie Hallock, and Sean Downey.

"Lean on Me" was performed with funk by members of the senior class as part of Baccalaureate.

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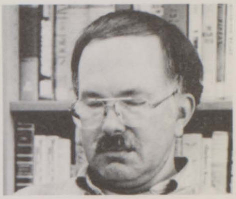

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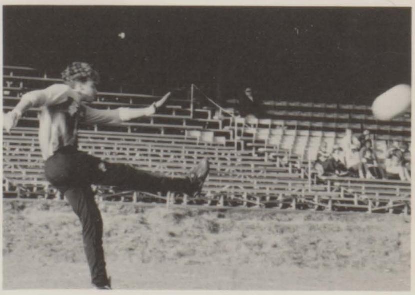

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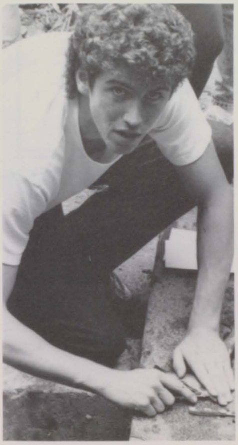

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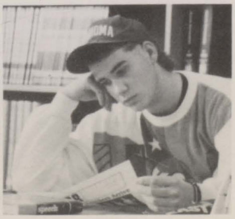

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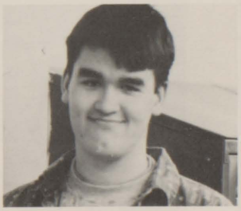

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A: ***"Mr. Neale's detention slips." - Mark Keyser***

"I'd take away Stu's big red truck." - Ty Williams

"I would take away Caleb's idea that John Elway is god." Jayson Holmstedt

"All of Pat O'Brien's Laker clothes." - Carly Hogan

"I'd take away Ryan Person's athletic ability." - Stuart Johnson

"I would take away Brian Sossaman's 'Superspy Double O-Zero' equipment fund." - Heather Desisto

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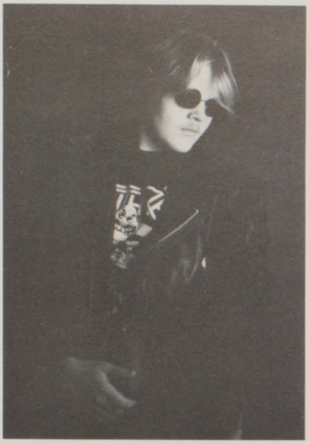

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A: *"My dad, because I want to be just like him and start all season." - Jayson Holmstedt*

"Walter Payton, because he is the greatest running back in NFL history, and I wanna run like him." - Ryan Person

"Stu Johnson, because he knows everything." - Ryan Muehlberg

"Ronald McDonald, because I like his outfit." - Honour Lavis

"Mrs. Bowler, because she is so organized." - French 3 class

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Q: ***If you could do one thing to change the world what would it be?***

A: ***"Get rid of all guys with egos." - Sarah Jenkins***

"Eliminate all illegal drugs." - Mrs. Hale

"Get rid of the fluffs." - Megan Schneider & Nicole Hartill

"Eliminate hunger." - Mr. Chapman

"First of all, I'd make everybody eat spaghetti once a week, and for everybody to recycle recyclable goods, and to purchase recycled ones as well." - Aaron Moxley

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Q: ***What is your most embarassing moment?***

A: ***"When I was in third grade, I had to bend over and grab my ankles to get spanked infront of everybody on the playground." - Mr. Brenden***

"Being pantsed by Aaron Moxley in the Yearbook room while being asked this question." - Josh Middleton

"In third grade while walking downtown singing Christmas carols, holding a friends hand, I turned around and nailed a parking meterwith my face." - Eowyn Bondurant

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Q: ***If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money?***

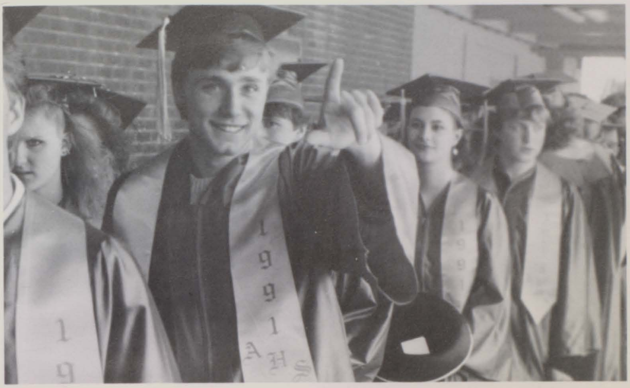
A: ***"Kelly P. &"I would buy an Opel, fill the back seat with McDonald's french fries and a Coke and Pepsi machine, cruise Seaside rockin' out to ' Red Red Wine'." - Rena Cater***

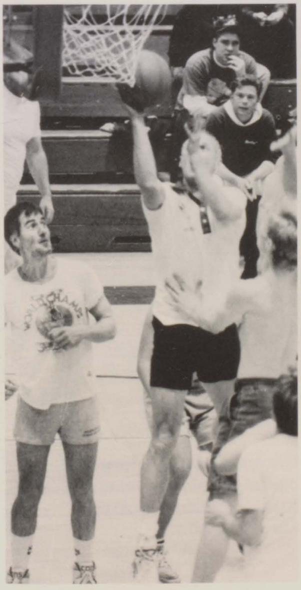
"I'd buy my own golf course, have a Rolls Royce golf cart, drive a convertible BMW, and live in Palm Beach." - Scott Price

"I'd buy the Laker's and live in Malibu." - Pat O'Brien

"I'd buy a house next door to John Elway and invite him over for dinner every night. I'd also buy some I.D. and a brand new Porsche!" - Caleb Clutter

"First I'd buy the Chicago Bears franchise, then buy two small islands in the Bahamas, and with the Bahama Mama and myself I'd build a million dollar house and have every toy a person could possibly buy." - Stu #50





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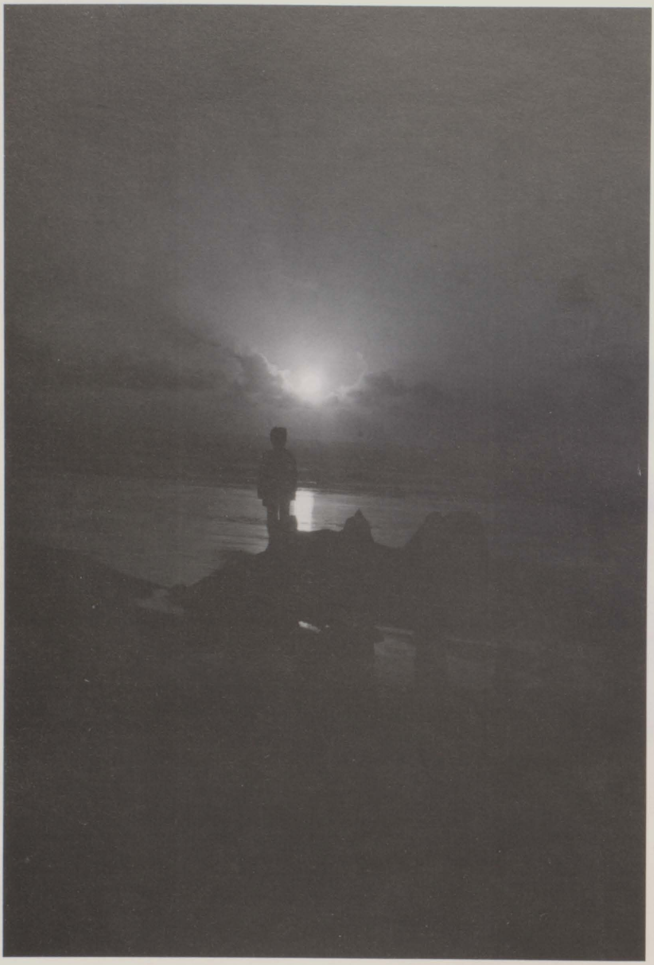

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Looking back at 1990-91, there was something special for each of us. We had some good times together and we shared some rough ones. It wasn't always the best times of our lives, but it may come very close. The memories of the people ,and the variety of experiences that we went through in high school, will always be remembered, and most likely , hold a special place in our lives.

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